Box Seats for Auto Races Will Be Disposed of Monday Night.

The Richmond Automobile Club will hold a meeting at the headquarters in the Jefferson Hotel on Monday night at s o'clock, at which time box seats for the auto races to be held at the Fair Grounds on November 23 and 33 will be offered the members at reduced prices, and other matters pertaining to the forthcoming races will be disposed of.

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The box seats will be the only seats reserved and the entire amphitheatre will be thrown open to the public for the one admission price.

Besides the professional drivers hervtofore mentioned as coming to Richmond, among whom are Ralph Mulford. Fred Wishart and Erwin Bergdoll, there will be a special exhibition drive against time by Louis Disbrow, with his Simplex car.

Quite a number of the local autoists have entered in the non-professional events, and these will furnish much interest to local spectators, while all will be interested in the professional events. Arrangements are being made for special trains to be run into the city on the days of the auto races, and it is expected that many thousands of people will be attracted to Richmond by this first race meet.

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Perhaps the hardest position to choos is that of quarter. Norther Pist and Gray are men with whom n captain would be dissulinfied. eaguain work the place because of his reliable work. He has handled a ma-chine of far greater variety of plays, and has made it work for him, too, while his individual work in forward present and incorridus; work in forward present and in gaining prooned by a straight plungs surpassed that of his competitors. His defaultive work in running back pubts was brilliant, while his interference for the halfwhile his interference for the half-backs was untereally good, not halves, Paschall, of McGuire's and Craig, of High School; were the unautonous choice of all who witnessed the champtonesity series. Both had power amough to tackie and down a hour in his tracks, no matter how honey, Paschall seven failed in any game to get in at least one fun the tracketered the play from midfield and you its town in position to now. He

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Techs Take Brace During Intermission and Score 41 Points in Second Half.

Blacksburg. Va., November 16.—V. ?. I. defeated the University of West Virginia here this afternoon in the last game of the season on the home grounds by a score of 41 to 0. It was not until the second half that the Techs were able to score. In the first nail they played poorly, ran high, tackled badiy, and the backfield did not show up well. After the intermission they took a brace and were able to score almost at will until the end of the game. The feature of the game was a run the entire length of the field by Hodgson, and the playing of Burros.

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which took piace at Middleburg today. The races were upder the anation of the hunts committee of the
National Steepiechase and flunt Assoclation, and were well filled and brisk.
B. W. Haxail, Jr., of Middleburg, was
secretary. The crowd was composed
of distinguished patrons from Baltimjore, Philadelphis, Washington and
Richmond, and it was most enthusiastic and interesting throughout. The
fellowing are the officers:
Patrons — Major-General Leonard
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Race Committee—Colonel H. T. Allen, H. Roseler Dulaney, Charle K. Harrison, Jr., of the joint master, Orange County (Plains) Hunts; the comaster Pledmont and Middleburg Hunts, the master Warrenton Hunt.

Stewards—James W. Graves. Redmond Stewart. James W. Appleton, W. R. Grace.

Judges—S. R. Fred. R. Hunter Dulany, Dulany DeButts, W. P. Riggs.
Paddock judge, Brook M. Baker; tiarter, Frank J. Bryan; timers, David B. Tennant Robert L. Gerry; patrol judges—irving Leith, M. G. Richardson, George L. Gaither, Jr., Isaac Waddell, Thomas Hume, Beverly Dunbar, Dr. C. M. Goetteling; clerk of the course. Frank J. Bryan; clerk of the course, L. C. Smitt; macing secretary, B. W. Haxall, Jr. Symmaries:

First race—combination, purse, hacks and hunters and horses the property of the United States Army, purse \$100—first, Kyrat, Lieutenant A. K. B. Lyman; second, Ales. J. W. Slaughter; third, Hannah Louise, Captain C. W. Otwell.

Second race—the Navy purse, steeplechase, for ihree-year-olds and up, the property of a subscriber to a recognized hunt er of the United States government or of an officer of the United States Army, purse \$206—first, Tomahawk, Louis C. Ferguson; second, Huntley, Willim Skinker, Jr., C. Glass-cock up.

Third race—the Orange County Challenges Plate Steeplechase, over natural



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